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ay Express, 11:10 A. M. Third Train, Night Express
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Goods on hand for business Suits.

W. D. Armstrong, late of Wells & Armstrong, has
charge of the Cutting department, and I have no hesi-

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FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANT, [EXCLUSIVELY.]

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Inducements oftered to any one who wish to start a business of this description.

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LADIES' DRESS TRIMMINGS. To which he would call the attention of th lies and asks an examination of them All kinds of Fringes, Cords and Tas

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OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE (UP STATES).
Ill Enndersigned respectfully informs the public, and
the mercantile community in particular, that he is

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC: Having no solicitors or agents out, all orders in the above line entrusted to my care will be received at my office, and warranted to give entire satisfaction.

jan21 dtf GEORGE THOMAS.

C. PROAL Saddlery Warerooms, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 61 THIRD STREET.

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DR. PIERSON returns his thanks to the citizens of Louisville and the surrounding country, for their liberal patronage, and hopes they will continue to favor him by calling at his Dental Office, on Jefferson street, north side, between Third and Fourth.

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THE success attendant upon onr efforts in establishing
a business where all classes may be furnished with
fine as well as cheap and durable Clothing, has long
been considered a faxed fact by those familiar with the
superior inducements offered at all seasons. The quantity sold to the many at small profits enables us also to
present at each season a fresh and entire new stock—
another fact—approved of in the city and country.

At our Merchant Talloring Rooms, No. 87 Fourth
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Goods, for which orders will be executed on short notice and at reasonable prices. Goods, for which orders with tice and at reasonable prices.

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DAILY COURIER.

Reading Matter on every page.

Orleans, there were three candidates for the Mayoralty. Stith represented the Thug wing of the 'American" party, and Harrison the Know Nothing wing, while Beauregard was the independent candidate. The citizens, who were entitled to the name American, had no party candidate, and inended voting for Beauregard, the independent. Before the election came on Harrison withdrev rom the field. This withdrawal brought enough votes from the Fourth District to the aid of the Stith faction to elect the Thug candidate by 131

On the 21st of June Mayor Stith was inaugnrated, and, so soon as he got into office, he dislosed the means by which he was elected. He wes his election to bargain and corruption, as well as to Thuggery. The following card, published in the True Delta of June 22d, gives a portion of the iniquitous compact hy which the present Mayor of New Orleans got into office :

My name having been mentioned in connection with the office of Chief of Police, and the appointment to be made by Gerard Stith, Mayor elect, to that office, I hereby declare that, without my knowledge or agency, on the second of June, iu-stant, some of my friends received at the hands of

New ORLEANS, June 2, 1559. I shall take pleasure, if elected, in appointing Lucieu Adams, Esq., as Chief of Police during my entire term, and to this I give my word of honor.

[Signed] GERARD STITH.

BEN. S. HARRISON.

This paper afterwards having been shown to me, I consented, if appointed, to accept the office, pledging myself, if properly supported, in less than three months, to rid the city of all well-known and established violators of law; and that no warrant for the arrest of any man, or set of men, should remain an expendight for the arrest of any man, or set of nen, should remain nnexcuted, if I were charge with it, when the offenders were within my juris liction. This I intended to do.

Mr. Stith, however, has thought proper to a oint another gentleman to the office. For this lave nothing to say; it is a matter between him and his constituents; and I sincerely hope, for public good, that his appointment may prove successful and useful.

L. ADAMS. But, instead of appointing Lucien Adams Chief of Police, as agreed upon, Mayor Stith violated

his pledge and gave the office to Thomas E Adams. The Thugs, no doubt, pressed him so hard that he dared not comply with his promise The following are his appointments: SECRETARIES.

J. L. Fabre and William Salomon. Oscar B. Buisfontuine, Frederick Washington CHIEF OF POLICE.

WARDEN OF THE WORKHOLSE. Miguel Hernadez.

KEEPER OF THE POLICE JAIL. Edward l'lauchard. The reign of Thuggery may, therefore, be conidered fully inaugurated in New Orleans by the naguration of Mayor Stith. The Thugs forced im, we suppose, to disregard the pledge which ecured his election, and the Things will make him lo just as they please during his term of office. He is a mere tool in their hands, just as the editor of the Jonrnal here is a tool in the hands of

rears submit to anarchy, and then get up a vigiunce committee to set things right, and fail is the attempt, deserves a bad government. The which was had enough, but it added the disgrace

of defeat to the crime of lawlessness. The manner in which Slith has started one gives no assurance that a more formidable vigiance committee may not be hamled there before is term of office expires. If he resolves to rule is the Thugs or Goats direct, 1 1 will be trouble. The decent citizens will not stand every wrong, ont will right themselves when the endurance of repeated outrages censes to be a virtue. We hope ve shall hear of no more vigilance committees in New Orleans: but we do further hope, if another should spring up there, that it will succeed, and do enough good to atone, in some degree, for the

The Killing of Jenkins by Lane. The kind of madness with which he was afflicted his neighbor Jenkins. The facts developed on the trial of Lane for this murder showed that his lisease was hydrophobia.

Lane and Jenkins were neighbors. They lived pon lands concerning which there was a dispute between them, pending in court at the time of the fatal meeting. The Abolitionists claim that Jeukins swore Lane should not occupy these lands, to matter how the court might decide the quesion. This plea was made upon the trial of Lane

Hu the yard of Lane, enclosed by his fence, was well of good water. There was a spring ou Jenkins' side of the disputed line, but the water vas not fit to drink. Lane swore that Jenkins should not take water from this well, and Jenkins wore that he would. There was a gate iu Lane's ence which led to the premises of Jenkius, and this gate was fastened up by Lane to keep Jencins out. Lane said he would kill Jenkins if he orced the gate, and Jenkins said he would force the gate and kill Lane, too, rather than go with-

On the fatal day, Jenkins, armed with an axe and in company with three companious armed with buckets, dipners, and shooting irons, made in assault on the gate and carried it. Lane sat n his porch and forhade the approach of the thirsty invaders. The water seekers approached the well, however, and Lane shot Jenkins and killed him. Some one of the dry party also shot Lane and crippled him. If the seekers of water had been armed with shot guns as Lane was, Laue would have been killed also. But those who vere thirsting for water were not as well armed is he who thirsted for blood.

It is plain enough, therefore, that Lane was la poring under the madness of hydrophobia when he killed Jenkins. He could not bear the sight o water, especially as it was about to pass from his own well to the parched lips of his neighbors .-He demanded a drop of blood for every drop of nis water that should be taken, and, as the thing turned out, he got more blood than he lost water He would, no doubt, have been satisfied with the result, had he not lost a few drops of his own blood. That is to say, if an equal measure of his water, instead of his own blood, had gone for the blood of Jenkins, he would have been perfectly satisfied.

The Black Republicans will of course acquit

GEN. HARNEY RECALLED .- The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent says the MiliLETTER FROM THE CORPORAL.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] School Exhibition-Interesting Exercises, etc., etc

LEXINGTON, June 28, 1858. Editors Louisville Courier: In company with Capt. R. Marsh, your correspondent attended, on Monday afternoon, the exhibition of the pupils of ity school No. 3. This school is in charge of Prof. Wm. Crutchfield, assisted by Miss Cattie Milton, a thorough scholar and accomplished lady, and others. The school rooms were tastefully decorated, as usual on such occasions .-Wreaths of evergreen, the American eagle and our country's flag, with a bevy of happy girls, proud mammas, and gallant beaux were the ornanents of the exhibition rooms.

The exercises of the afternoon were introduced by the singing of a hymn, and a prayer, when the exercises were observed according to the programme. A very large crowd was in attendance and all left, at the close, highly delighted with the afternoon's entertainment. En passant, let me emark that Miss Cattle Milton has the Corporal's hest bow for her courtesy in furnishing him with a seat in a pleasant part of the room-(right in the midst of half dozen little fairies.) Miss Milton devotes unremitting attention and meets with admirable success in giving the young ladies under her charge a thorough training in both useful aud ornamental branches of education. The citizens of Lexington may well feel proud of city school No. 3; its pupils are shining ornaments in society, and the teachers will rank first in any coun-The exercises of Monday consisted of the read-

ng of casava by the pupils. Many of the compo-itions were of a very superior order of merit, those in prose being especially meritorious.

A portion of the exhibition was somewhat novel in its form, and altogether amusing and interest-

ing. One little girl would represent a Territory applying for admission into the Union as a State, while another representing the Union, would respond to the appeal. These appeals and responses

were in both prose and verse.

The recitations were as follows:

"The Raven"—Miss Julia Marsh; "Nothing to Wear"—Miss Ella White; "Song of the Sempstress"—Miss Kate Marrs; "Soug of the Sewing Machine"—Miss Lizzie Zimmerman. I send you the speeches in verse about bigamy afflicted Utah, and one or two of the other Terri

UTAIL. APPEAL FOR ADMISSION

Of all the Territorial sisterhood-Most timidly of all— For admission and full fellowship, Young UTAH now would call The she brings no glitt'ring heritage— No fleeting, flow'ry bloom, We ask for the youthful stranger, We ask you to make room

She comes with her giant mountains In glory gleaming high.
Whose tall, stately turrets grandly
And wildly plerce the sky;
With her valleys, where the valuant
Would seek, for freedom's sage, Beside her Great Salt Lake

RESPONSE. RESPONSE.

Thou art welcome, beauteous t'tab!
With ambition so elate,
To become, on fair conditious,
A noble sister State.
But certain penance, for past sins,
Yon first must undergo,
llowe'er you thunder at the gate,
With yell or pond'rous blow

Wash out from off your sterile soil
The fearful dark blood stains
From human hearts, that blacken
Your death-marked, fiery plains;
And let your sinning people lead
Henceforth more moral lives;
Nor priest nor prophet in the land
Claim more than FIFTEEN wives. We want no more rebellions-

No rulers to betray— That from lady-love and labor Our young men call away. Your Indians must more honest be, And linger nearer home; And not as bloody murderers Abroad as wild beasts roam

Thou art welcome, UTAR! welcome To our proud united band, And none shall be prized higher None more loved throughout the land And thousands from old teeming towns Beside your Great Salt Lake!

OREGON. APPEAL

RESPONSE.

APPEAL.

Between the Rocky Mountains
And the great Pacific's shore,
Thus linking snow-ciad mountain
To the land of golden ore,
Firmly stands young Oregon
And asks lo have a place,
Amid the mighty galaxy
She never will disgrace.

We hall thee, welcome Oregon, Tho' shorn of tropic vines, Thou'rl welcome with thy grain fields And heaven-reaching pines. WASHINGTON TERRITORY. APPEAL. Tho' yet in dreamy infancy I feel full bold and strong.

And ask to be admitted To your brave and noble throng— For Washington's the name I bear, And who could bear a prouder There's none could make a freeman's thros Peal forth defiance londer

Relying on that priceless name, So dear to freedom and to fame We bid thy wild untuiored land

The valedictory address, hy Miss Julia Marsh. was a very beautiful production. Miss Julia's de ivery was clear and distinct, making many happy hits, and displaying oratorical powers that would out to blush many of those who love to serve the

"dear people."

The following just compliment to Miss Milton, from Miss Julia Marsh, the young lady who derivered the valedictory address, so attracted my attention by its earnest expression of gratitude, that I was induced to obtain the subjoined extract for this letter:

"This day closes my connection with the city school. To the accomplished lady who has been for years my instructor here, as well as in another school, which is devoted to religious justruction, I am under obligations, that it would be impossible to give full expression to my feelings in mere words at this parting hour. Were it in my power, I would wreathe a fadeless garland for her browns Instrous as her character is beautiful and her worth unmistakeable. Whetever my future may orth unmistakeable. Whatever my future ma e, that future, I am sure, will take much of its oloring from the teachings I have received at her hands. As the first lisped prayer in chilhood is forever remembered, blended with a mother's lave and the fondest recollections of home, so shall I ever tenderly cherish, with gratitude, my

Miss Ella White, Miss Kate Marrs, Miss Lizzie Jimmerman, and Miss Lizzie Webb exhibited ex reordinary proficiency in mental arithmetic, and attracted no little attention.

At this exhibition there was no display of furhe-lows, tinsel, or delivery of threadhare quota-tions. The exercises were of a solid nature, and

will be retained in memory one's life. After the exercises there was a general leave laking between the teachers and the pupils, and a more touching scene was never witnessed The pearly drops came to many eves as the chi lren walked up and exclaimed—"Good bye, Miss Cattie! Good bye, Mr. Crntchfield!" Teachers and pupils, and the audience were all in tears .-Many changes will come over these young child-ren before the "next session takes up." May they enjoy the vacation to repletion, and return to their studies with sparkling eyes and rose-tinted cheeks, is the prayer of the

[For the Louisville Courler.]

Henry Female College-Beautiful Surprise.

At the conclusion of the literary exercises or

the day of the annual commencement, an unusual and significant ceremony occurred, being the presentation, by the board of trustees, of silver goblets to the female teachers who had been employed in the institution for the past year. One was presented to Mrs. Martha Hamilton, piano teacher; a econd to Mrs. Helen L. Hubbard, and a third to Miss Julia E. Willoughby, teachers in the English department of the college. A fourth was presented by Miss Julia Jones, of Louisville, to Mrs. Sumner, as a token of affection for attentions between upon her years ago when sick. The goblets had been presented and received, and written responses had been made to the donors, and the responses had been made to the donors, and the Principal rose to sunounce the next exercise in order—the reading of the annual poem, by Miss Sallie M. Bryan—when Mr. C. M. Matthews interposed, a mischievous smile relaxing his sobriety, saying, and at the same time drawing from its hiding place a massive allver pitcher, "and to yon, sir, esteemed Principal, the trustees of the college authorize the presentation of this pitcher, as indicative of their appreciation of vour labors in the cause of female education." your labors in the cause of female education. When it is known that Mr. Sumner had no in-timation of any such intention, it may be judged that he was, for a moment, at a loss how to meet,

It is hoped the indorsement of the corps of instructors of this institution by the trustees and patrons at its recent anniversary, will retain its old friends and gain many new ones.

URIM. Con.-The city of Brooklyn, N. Y., was excited by a real crim. con. shooting case on Friday last. The parties are Mr. and Mrs. Vail, the

Public Speaking. W. A. Ellis, candidate for Sheriff, will address fellow-cltizens of the city of Louisville as At Denhards, cor. First and Jefferson streets nly 10, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

July 10, at 8 o'clock, P. M.
At the Market Honse, cor. Market and Floyd,
July 12, 8 o'clock, P. M.
At the Upper Market House, July 13, 8 P. M.
At the Court House, July 14, 8 P. M.
At the Lower Marker Honse, July 15, 8 P. M.
At Portland, July 18, 8 P. M.
At Capt. Kuapp's, Green st., July 19, 8 P. M.
At the cor. Ninth and Main, July 20, 8 P. M.

W. A. Ellis, candidate for Sheriff, will address his fellow-citizens of the county of Jefferson a

At Middletown, July 10, at 2 o'clock P. M. At Boston, July 12, 2 P. M. At Gilman's, July 13, 2 P. M. At Two Mile House, July 14, 10 A. M. At Jeffersontown, July 14, 2 P. M. At Hay's Spring, July 15, 2 P. M. At Cross Roads, July 16, 2 P. M. At Lower Ponds, July 17, 2 P. M. At Shardine's, July 19, 2 P. M.

At Blankenbaker's, July 20, 2 P. M.
At Blankenbaker's, July 20, 2 P. M.
At Harrods Creek, July 21, 2 P. M.
At Fisherville, July 22, 2 P. M.
A general attendance of Democrats and Americans is respectfully solicited. The Democrats in the different precincts are requested to make generally known the day the speaking will take place. Turn ont, voters of all parties.

From Cuba and the Gulf. The American Cruis is Where they are and What they are Doing-Further Details of News.

[From the Correspondence of the New York Times] HAVANA, Wednesday, June 2 , 1558 The greater part of the vessels of the flome quadron have already reached our coasts, and re-cruising diligently about the Gulf in search of he offending Britishers. The Wabash saw the Vice Admiral in Jamaica, and received from him very assurance of the speedy cessation of further visits from Her Majesty's cruisers, accompanied with the positive denial of said cruisers having received orders to search any American vessels. He futher stated that the commanders of the Jas per, Buzzard, and Styx would be held to a strict account of their doings. With this information the Wabash put to sea again, and has since been ruising on the north side of the Island.

The Water Witch was last heard from at Sagna. The Fulton, Dispatch and Arctic are cruising between Havana and Sagna le Grande.

The bark Louise, of Philadelphia, was fired into my the Jasper, when about eight niles distant rom Matanzas. The Jasper displayed Spanish colors, and fired four shots, but the Louise having a fine breeze ran away from her. The Spanish Admiral says that though the effending vessel sailed under Spanish colors, it could not possibly have been one of the vessels under his co as the only one answering at all to the descrip-tion given by the Captain of the Louise was in port at the time. Captain Harstein had taken harge of the matter, and intends to sift it to the

The Artic passed the Styx bearing down on her nder Spanish colors. When she passed, she hauled them down, and run up the English flag. This was merely a piece of impertinence on the part of the English commander.

[From the Philadelphia Press, Tuesday.] Firemen's Riot at Midnight. Murders, like other misfortunes, very rarely ome singly. A strikin exemplification of this trite saving is to be noted in the event of vester day and last evening. Over a dozen persons were suddenly striken down by death in the very heart of our city, and list night two bloody and fatal

affrays of an aggravated character occured to un-part to the day which has just passed a truly dreadful aspect. It is known to all of our city readers that for many years past a deadly fen I has existed be-tween the members and adherents of the Moya-mensing and Shiftler flose Companies, which has mensing and Shiller llose Companies, which has trequently evidenced itself in midnight brawls, and in prolonged and fatal riots. A few years since the names of these organizations were a terror to all respectable people, who never yeurined within their confines. Loss of file was no inevitable result when any members of the rival gangs came in contact. For a while order was partially restored, and something like good feeling prevailed. A short time since, the wanton attack made much a best of the members and apparatus of the Moy-that on coming home he found the pitcher tull of

street, above Ninth. A number of fire companies hastened to the spot, among them the Moyamen sing and Shiffler. As these companies came to-gether, at Eight and Market streets, shots were fired almost simultaneously, from revolving pas-tols. Two of the shots took effect. One pierced the arm of a small boy upon the sid-walk, the other crashed through the skull of a young man named Samuel Carr, a member of the Shiffer llose, killing him almost instantly. The unfortu-nate young man was carried into a drug store at

Eight and Arch streets, where he breathed out his it an imperative duty to call upon the authorities to place both of the companies out of the fire de partment. It is but a few days since that we saw the members of both companies running to a lire with the butt ends of revolving jistols projecting conspicuously from their pockets. We have heard it said that the shooting of Carr will lead to another attack by the company to which he was attached. Thus it has been for years—an attack is made, resented, and the riotous demoustrations ontinue unabated.

[Special Dispaich to the New York Times.]
Washington, Monday, June 28.—The disastrous news from the Pacific is confirmed by dispatches eccived here. Gov. McMollen says An express has arrived from the headquarters Col. Steptoe, in the Simcoe Valley, with disinst., at the first crossing of Suake river, about thirty miles above its junction with the Columbia, if the command of Col. Steptoe. The command consisted of five companies, or four hundred meu. The ladians are reported as having been fifteen number and other tribes.

mse, and other tribes.

The action resulted in three officers and lifty en being killed. Two of the officers killed are ptain Wynders and Lieut. Gasden. The Inans took two howitzers which belonged to the ommand, and all but sixty pack animals. In ct, so complete is said to have been the rout, hat the officer in command was compelled to fall ack with the ntmost precipitation. The battle

rossing the river. Letters to Governor Stevens also says that ('ol. teptoe lost everything but sixty mules.

Treaties with these Indians have been pending r a long time in the United States Senate. The indians have concluded that their lands are to be aken from them without compensation, and hence their hostilities. Their success, it is apprehended by the War Department, will embolden their to attack the settlements, and the most energetic steps will be taken to protect the inhabitance. nts. It was determined to-day to dispatch an ficer by the next steamer, with power to call out over him' The assess as never binuteers, while a portion of the Utah arms will receed along the emigrant trail to Suake River up to the present nument, he

Sun-Stroke Symptoms and Remedy. We find an interesting article in the New ork l'ost ou the above named subject. It says that the symptoms of sun-stroke generally indi-cate a constitution previously impaired. Sometimes there is active conjection and apopletic effusion ithin the craninm, and in such cases death genrally ensues. But more often the signs are those physical, and particolarly, cerebral prostra-on; the pulse is feehle, the cheeks, and, in fact, tion; the pulse is feeble, the cheeks, and, in fact, the whole surface of the body is pale and ghastly. The blood is defective in quality, thus impeding the vital processes. The heart is evidently the organ at fault, having enddenly succumbed under the fatigue and exhaustion, though the head gives the first intimations of danger.

Convulsions sometimes occur, and in the intervals there are tremblings of the muscles and limbs, not greatly unlike those of delivium tremens.

The premonitions of an attack are readily re-

The premonitions of an attack are readily regnized. There is a feeling of presence upon the The premonitions of an attack are readily recognized. There is a feeling of pressure upon the head, the blood tingles in the vessels, the air seems too hot and tenuous for breathing. A person who was once thus affected says that he was cured by immediately bathing the head, arms and shoulders in water. While undergoing this process, he experienced a sensation as if burning coals were spread over the whole scalp, but in less than an hour every oppressive symptom had passed away. A brother of the same gentleman, similarly attacked, was not so cautious. He fell to the ground insensible, while at labor in the harvest field, and after lingering two or three days, much of the fter lingering two or three days, much of the time comatose, and with what a physician mistak ingly termed and treated as typhoid fever, was suf-

Washing the head with cold water, and rabbing Washing the head with cold water, and ribbing iniments upon the surface with the hands, keeping up the friction as long as may be necessary, is good remedy. When much dullness or stupor emain, coffee and strong tea are efficacious. emain, coffee and strong tea are efficacious.

The means of prevention are simple. Persons n sound health are seldom attacked; previous detility, general depression of the vital forces, unsual and excessive physical exertion, violent gusts of passion, excessive drinking of cold water or alcoholic beverages, superadded to exposure to the annmer sun or a hot fire, create danger.— Careful moderation in these particulars will gen-

[Reported for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. THURSDAY, July 1. THE HOT TERM-PEACE WARRANTS .- This is deidedly the warment weather we have ever experienced, especially in the police court, where the

people throng together in a mass, wholly re-gardless of the extreme warm weather, try to-mother the officers and each other. In addition, the court had some half dozen peace warrants to Singular people can't keep cool such hot

weather.

Discaperly Smill.—One August Smith was supposed to have been drunk on fighting whisky, which made him pugnacious, and he and others got into a tight. This was down about Portland, and as no one else was caught, he was turned loose, in the hope that he would leave town on the Newcomb. PEACE WARRANTS. - Some three or four cases

of this sort were called up, and, as most of the parties failed to appear, the most of the cases were either continued or dismissed. Margaret Ellman had a peace warrant sworn out against her for beating Ann Campbell. The ase was continued till Saturday, and the bond of

he woman taken to appear.

THE FOURTH OF JULY—THE DOCKET. As the clorions Fourth comes on Sunday, the people conemplate celebrating on Monday, the fifth. As that is the first day of the calling of the regular monthly docket, the court has patriotically decided to commence on Tuesday. The jury has been duly summoned for Monday, and will, we suppose,

duly attend to be charged and d scharged.

A Peace Washart.—Chas. West was next ar-A PEACE W ARRANT.—Chas. We st was next arranged on a peace warrant by Joseph Bigler, who swears he is afraid of him One of the party was singing songs to a tone which didn't suit the other, and being next door neighbors, they fell out ahout it, and one wanted to fight the other. It appeared that the songs were vulgar, the parties were vulgar, and the names of one or two of the parties were as dirty as could be expressed. The hear. This was on Sunday, too, and it this is a free country, people must be decent as they can, and if they can't, they are liable to be compelled to keep deceut tongues in their heads. The young man was discharged, and Bigler, the complainant, for his had singing of vulgar songs to a bad tune, was held to bail for six months, and had to pay

Ehret was next presented on a peace warrant by Ben Trout, his next door neighbor, who com-plains that the other commits nuisances, as well as trespassing upon his premises. He also knocked down his shed, he says, and threatened to kill him with a bucket. He also knocked down a fence of complainants, and insulted his family—that is he threatened to hurt their feelings by knocking them on the head with an axe, or hatch-et, or some other deadly weapon. These parties are each keepers of boarding houses, bringing up a sort of rivalry between each other, which exa sort of rivalry between each other, which ex-tended to the boarders, and it is likely to term-nate in civil war. It appeared that the parties do not keep their premises as pure and nodefied as might be this hot weather. In defense Ehret complained that the shed and fence, put np hy Mr Trout, interieres with a window of his, keeping out both light and air. The window in dispute was in a partition between the parties, and it would be equally useful to both. A young lady, in three saids of the house testified that Trant to be kept from the light. Trout put up a screen which Ehret tore down, and this led to the breach of the peace, and it ought to be settled. The landlord of both houses, as one uian owns both, ought to fix up the sheds and partitions, and let them remain intact. The Judge got tired of the case, at length, having nothing to do with cases of trespass, but to keep the peace held each to bail in the sum of \$200 for 0 months.

prevailed. A short time since, the wanton attack much, so that he keeps quiet. He is behind much, so that he keeps quiet. He says in defense that on coming home he found the pitcher tull of beer, and that it made him mad, and he went for a pint of whisky. Something more was a pint of whisky. now obliged to chronicle.

Just before the State House bell tolled twelve o'clock last night, and as we limished writing the account of the murderous affray on the Gloncester ferry book, the midnight air was awakened by the dispersion of the first first before the state of was handed to him by Mrs. Morga, or some one clse who poured it on his head to cool him off. We here left the case.

The Cincinnati Price Current of the

ble crop advices from between one and the districts, chiefly in Ohio Indiana, linois, Virginia, Tennessee, and other States, rom this information, which we have examined and digested, the following conclusions are dean-

1. The wheat crop, though seriously injured in some localities, by excessive rains rust, weevil, sinut, etc., may, as a whole, be set down as a good one—rather above than below an average, both ish supplies for the ensuing consumptive year

the middle Western States the yield pr z 2 be very beavy. Taking the country

4. Hav is generally very good Reports of a rop will be a large one.

5. Potatoes promise well, and with favorable weather hereafter the yield will be large. The quality of the crop now in market is very good.

almost every variety. There will not, however, be a total failure of any description. This is the best that can be said for apples, pears, peaches, and plums.

7. Corn, though quite backward, is now doing well, and all that can be said about it is, that the prospects are favorable for a tair, it not an ever

confined to the lowest bottoms. and rolling clay lands, we think, all the intended for corn has been planted, and the whole a basis has been laid for a fair Its condition, however is a critical on

LEON. The l'arris correspon Journal gives the following attempt to assassinate the

among the Italians domiciliated is which the orders of the police render gent and severe, together with the di isgrace of a certain Corsican chef de b whatever exists, and the relators add that the Em-peror's horse was shot so severely in the neck that he died the same evening. This is the tale current among the monered men at the Bourse, and believed by them in private, while in public their cry is all against the wicked inventors of such

LANTITY OF CIRCULARS STOPPED. -The New York Mayor is still after the lotteries. The Evening Post of that city has the following in regard to late operations.

About three weeks since Mavor Tiemann dis patched Sergeant Birney to Washington to watch the dead letters which have been stopped through his orders, and break up the various swindling

The first establishment broken up was the North Carolina Lottery, or a branch of a loca in Jersey City. The business was conducted by Thomas C. Casey and Col. S. C. Narles, alias McIntyre, alias F Readdin & Co. The company had first sent out 17,000 circulars for the year

It was discovered that a man in Philadelp calling himself Fenn, was sending out a real-relating to the "Secret League," a begus afclaiming an organization of 1,300 counterfet in different parts of the country the object the scheme being to get for membership,

FILLIPUSTER SCHEME.—In his age to Honduras Congress, the President age to has information of a suster in moon grander scale than any that are receeded and that the arrival of pirates Careful moderation in these particulars will generally secure exemption.

Rust and Army Worm in Central Lilinois.

We regret to hear from various parts of Central Illinois, that the rust and army worm are devastating the wheat fields. In McLean county whole fields are destroyed. In one field particularly, which only a week arm, promised 21 marks it.

to Chicago, 14 hours, to Saint Louis, 15 Chours.

Care exhed through to St. Lonis, Caire, Chipella, Chapheatl, Toledo, Detreit, Cleve-Danker, Buffalo, Wheeling, Baltimore,

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....JULY 2, 1858.

How Mayor Stith was Elected-Bargain and Corruption. Just before the late unnicipal election in New

majority. This was an awful falling off from the two thousand majority gotten by Mayor Watermen, but it elected Stith, and that was the thing the Thugs proposed to do. They would rather have had a larger majority, but 131 was better than othing.

A CARD. Mr. Stith a written paper, as follows:

E. Toledano, WM. C. HARBISON, Witnesses.

Thomas E. Adams. First District—Thomas H. Dryden. Second "Louis Gastinel, Third "Theodore Simon, Fourth "F. L. Newland,

s the Plug-Uglian of the Journal obers the We can not say, however that New Orleans de erves anything better. Any city that will for

vigilance committee was an unlawful proceeding,

rime of its lawlessness. Jim Lane, the Black Republican hero of Kan-sas, has been known to be mad for some time. was not certainly known, however, nutil he killed

o justify him in killing Jenkius.

Lane of any wrong in this matter. They will remember the instance in which the Scriptures record the changing of water into wine, and make the converting of water into blood by Lane no less sacred. The murdered Jenkins will be prov ed by them to have made dire threats against Lane, and to have sought his water as a mere pretext to take his blood. The asaault npon the well by Jonkins and his friends will be regarded by them as an attack upon Lane; and the hydrophobia of the murderer will be excused because the assailing party appeared as four to one .-There will be columns enough written in defense of Lane to make a monnment to his memory as

If an assertment of Spring and Summer Goods to be Journal of the particular of the Control of th

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS HENRY C. WOOD.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. RANKIN R. REVILL. FOR JAILOR OF JUFFERSON COUNTY, THOMAS BATMAN.

FOR SHFRIFF OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WILLIAM A. ELLIS. FOR CLFRK JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT, DR. MAT. PYLES.

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WM. F. WOODRUFF. FOR CITY MARSHAL OF LOUISVILLE,

ALEXANDER GILMORE. NDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE OF THE CITY COURT.

HON, JOHN JOYES. LOUISVILLE: FRIDAY. JULY 2, 1858.

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Atteution, Democrats!

The Democrats of the First and Second Ward will meet on Friday night, July 2d, at Schwind's Exchange, north side of Jefferson street, between Hancock and Clay, to nominate a candidate for Justice of the Peace in the First district. A uni versal attendar e is required, as other business of mportance will be transacted.

The Glorious Fourth.

As the coming national anniversary occurs or the Sabbath, we believe it has been determined by the people generally to devote Monday next, the 5th inst., to its celebration. As the printers are always patrioti on such an in portant occasion our readers may expect to be deprived of the luxury of reading their favorite paper, the Courier, on Tuesday morning next, as no paper will be issued on that day

Mistake Corrected. In our allusion vesterday to the probational pe ried of our neighbor of the Democrat, our print. ers made us say that an anti-Lecompton ticket a Lecompton tick t As it would be very difficult

int-out neighbor to and enough Democrats to make up an an't-Lecompton ticket, we hasten to make the correction lest some persons abroad should think that there are more anti Lecompton and we shall not admit that there is any such ministrat. in, the South and the Union, and in favor of the Blank Republicars, the Know Nothings Humphrey Mas a nd-the devil We understand subscription books are

pened and in the hands of various ministers of the Methodist dependination for aid to build a Methodist Charch in Garnett, Kausas. The town of Garnett is rapidly looking up The county in creasing The Leavenworth and Fort Gibson Railroad is to pass through it and Garnett will. probably, this fell, get the county seat. But, while every thing else is prospering, religion is at an in the county. A Presbyterian minister at Garcnit, and the Rev. Mr Movs, the preacher in another column of the Courier. however, does not satisfy the few pious persons who live there, and wlo des re to see the cause of their Master prosper These, therefore, are about to ommence to erect a temple of worship, and ask

> ment at Toledo, Ohio, Friday last. in town-boy attempted to slip un bowman caught and gave him a owhide-great indignatiou--boy disappears in the nd rumor had it that h had murdered himeited firemen aud citine showmen arrested boy turns up again, in Toledo

or Congress he Lebauon (Ohio) Co determined to nrge Gov.

wanted the American soldiers "welhospitable graves.' And the same who ved that patriot, Crittenden, in a grand

New Orleans, published in our paper yesterday, stated that Gibbone, who fought the duel, was killed. Another dispatch of the same date says be was "dangerously wounded." At a grog shop dance in St. Louis, on Mon-

day night, a fight took place, in which a man named Howard was killed by a stab in the abdomen. The proprietor of the concern and four CORN IN ILLINOIS.-Wc learn from travelers

hat the corn crop throughout the entire State of Illinois will be almost a total failure—caused by We see by our Eastern exchanges that the

uently mentioned in connection with the mission Three more deaths are reported in Cincin-

cati on Wednesday from the fatal influence of the nember of the New Orleans bar, died in that city,

A genuine Rubens—his painling of the Magdalen Renouncing the Vanities of the World"—is now on exhibition in Boston.

COURT OF APPEALS.

ole vs Ames, Barren; affirmed. aylor vs. Campbell, Todd; affirmed

were argued.

Kentucky Items.

by the Masonic Fraternity, at Marrowbone, Cum berland county, Ky. The citizens of Mason county intend to have a grand celebration of the coming national anniversary, at the fair ground, near Maysville on the 3d of July. Tom. Corwin, Crittenden and other prominent speakers have promised to be resent.

les \$8; four copies \$5; ten copies \$10; two BLUE LICK BALL .- On Monday night, the 5th of July, a grand party will be given at the Blue Lick Springs. A large and clegant company is now in ittendance at that place, and the occasion above referred to, will be a most brilliant entertainment A very large company is expected at the springs during the present season, and the most extensive preparations for comfort have been ade by the proprietor.

Aaron Wilson, a man of color—free, we believe,—died on Monday, near the African church from sun stroke. It is the first case of this kind that has occurred here this season. Maysville

The rails upon the Ky. C. R. R., below this place were so warped by the sun yesterday as to letain the afternoon train; fortunately it was disovered in time to signal the train and prevent a Serions accident.—Puris (Ky.) Flag, Wednesday
Beware.—We learn that oats, which are dam aged by rust, are very fatal to stock when turned in upon them. We have heard of some heavy losses from turning hogs, cattle and horses upon fields of this grain, which was not considered worth cutting.—Bowling Gr. Gaz.

We learn from one of the officers of the teamer Bracelet, that a man nemed Harris, as the boat was coming up Green river a few day ago, either fell or jumped overboard at midnight and was lost. He savs an ineffectual effort was made to save him. He heretofore resided in this ounty, and was at the time of his death, return ing from a visit to his relations in Illinois. We learn that it was thought that he was insane or ntoxicated .- Bowling Gr. Gaz.

We take the following items from the Paris Flag of Wednesday:

SHEEP STEALING .- Three negro men belonging t citizens of the town and vicinity, were conviced before Judge Samuel, on last Saturday, of stealing a sheep from James M. Robinett. Judge Samuel entenced them to receive 39 lashes each.
We hear many complaints of bacon, shoats

neep, etc., being lost.
Wheat Harvest.—Our farmers are busily enaged in harvesting their wheat. Many representation of the company THE HEATED TERM.—The past week has been the warmest we ever felt in June, the thermometer ranging a great portion of the time as high as 93 n the shade. We have had but little rain in this

The Glasgow Free Press says that the rust has injured the oats to some extent in that country but not so badly as was first supposed. The Free

ress further remarks The wheat crop, we learn, looks quite well, con dering the season. The rust has damaged ome, but not near so much as was anticipated then the rainy season set in. Early fields are be ing harvested, and produce well. Rye looks quite healthy, and a heavy crop will

Corn is also in a fine condition, and recent re freshing showers will bring it up swiftly.

Nearly all the tobacco plants are now in the ground, and bid fair to produce well. Hardly an average erop is planted.

MAINE POLITICS. - The Democratic State Co. vention at Augusta, Maine, has nominated Ma nasseh H. Smith for Governor. The convention indured the administration of President Euchan an in the strongest terms.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Tomatoes are becoming abundant in our markets, although the price of them still ranges rather high for general use

The mocking bird and cage which had so mysteriously disappeared were just as myste-

That most execlient, delicious, and healthy fruit, the blackberry, has made its appearance in the markets. The berries promise to be large, and the crop very abundant this seasou.

CHEAPEST AND BEST .- Go to the Bee llive Gal lery and get a better pieture for nine cents than you can get at many other places for fifty cent-, while their other styles are unsurpassed by any other gallery. SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION .- The Bethel M E. Sabbath School will celebrate the approaching

day, the 5th inst., at Brinkman's Grove, uea Hobbs' depot Two laige and valuable pictures were stolen yesterday from the gallery of Stuber corner of Market and Freston streets. The stealer is a mighty mean thief or he is going into the business

anniversary of American Inden

The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company are fitting up a large number of ears for the accommodation of schools and societies, who wish to celebrate our national anniversary, on Monday next in the groves on the line of tha

THE WEATHER. - Yesterday was oppressively warm at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when Ramsey's thermometer judicated 92. After that it clouded up very suddenly, with a light shower of rain, too light for comfort, though the mercury fell to -1 a

heriff, took to himself a rib, a day or two since despite the hot weather, and started forthwith o a jaunt to Niagara. He will be home again on election, vigorously prosecute the canvass. A list circuit established there, called the Garnett Cir- of his appointments for speaking will be found in

norning, Friday, at 10 o'clock, for cash, at auction rooms, a variety of groceries, liquors, cigarnanulactured tobacco; and also, for account o whom it may concern, sold by order of Adams Express Co., some 50 packages assorted merchan dise, to pay charges. A few cases of very supe mor brandies will also be included in the sale.

ANNIVERSARY EXCURSION ON THE NASHVILL RAILBOAD .- Those who wish to take a delightful excursion ou Monday next, must not forget tha the Nashville Railroad Company will run an ex cursion train to Muldraugh's Hill on that day starting from here at 71/2 o'clock A. M. It will be seen by the advertisement in another column tha the fare for the round trip has been placed at the very low price of one dollar.

To Consumptive Invalids .- We are requested to say, that owing to the number of invalids who have written to Dr. Flower, and are on their way to this city in order to consult him, that Dr. F. has returned to Louisville, Kentucky, and will remain at his office, on the corner of Centre and Green, during the summer months. He is de sirous of establishing a permaneut office in thi city. His peculiar theory is rapidly gaining for him a successful practice. He offers as usual

LEG BROKEN. - A lad aged 5 or 6 years, the so of Mr. Sim Webb, constable in the First District, got his leg broken, yesterday, at ('rutchfield's brick yard, on Broadway, near Hancock. The little fellow was amusing himself by following the shaft as it went around, and falling, got his leg into some part of the wood work, and the leg was instantaneously broken, but the bone seemed not to be shattered. He cried out that he "didn't want his leg cut off," and when told he wouldn' ose the limb, it apparently relieved his distress and pain. Mr. Crutchfield had the little fellow

carried home, where he is doing well. U. S. MARINE HOSPITAL .- During the six months ending July 1st, there were one hundred and six ty-five admissions into the U. S. Marine Hospital, at this port, of whom only two have died. This speaks volumes for the skill and attention of Dr. name of Hon. Wm. Preston, of this city, is fre R. J. Breckinridge, the physician, and Mr. W. K. Dent, the steward, of that institution.

> The admissions to the hospital during the last few weeks have been unusually numerons, and there are more patients now under treatmen than have been at any time for twelve months past. This is, we presume, chiefly owing to the excessively hot weather, to exposure, and to the bad whisky the boatmen drink.

THE CITY COUNCIL. - The City Conneil met last night pursuant to adjournment.

The Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance urning over the notes due the city to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund to the amount of twenty odd thousand dollars to pay the city's iudebtedness to said fund—the city indorsing their notes and making them good.

The appropriation ordinance came up and was The Citizen Guards were granted the use of the upper story of the Union engine house. The Common Council passed an ordinance organizing the Fire Department under a pay sys-

ZALE OF LEBANON LOTS .- The sale of lots at Leb-There were 2,000 persons present at the anon, ky., as advertised in this paper, comes off elebration of the anniversary of St. John's day, on Saturday next. Lebanon is in the center of a rich and beautiful country, and is one of the pleasantest villages in the State. It is but a few hours ride per railroad. Interested persons will observe

the time of the sale and be on hand. Novel Shipment .- Messrs, Cornwall & Bro merchants and candle and soap manufacturers, of this city, have just received, through the U.S. Custom House here, some one hundred and twenty casks and cases of mare's grease, direct from Bueuos Avres, South America. It is intended for use in their extensive candle and soap manufactory-which, by the way, is one of the largest and most complete "institutions" of the kind in the United States-and will be taken out of bond, as it is required for manufacturing purposes.

DISTRESSING CASUALITY .- On Wednesday uight last, the venerable mother of our estcemed fellow citizen, W. H. Sparke, Esq., merchant of this city, who lived with him at his residence in Jefferson county, near O'Bannon's depot, met her death under the following circumstances: About mid uight, during the thunder storm, it is supposed she got up to close the windows in her room. She then attempted to go to a small room adjoin ing, for the same purpose, when she accidentally fell down the stairs, dislocating her neck and causing death instantly. She had attained the ripe old age of eighty years, and was beloved and steemed by all who knew her.

THEATER-Mr. Loraine's Benefit.-The great rama of Belphegor, the Mountebank, or the Pride of Birth, will be produced to-night for the benefit of that sterling actor, Mr. Loraine, whose personation of his character in it has been regarded both here and in Europe as unrivalled. It is from the French of Messrs. Dennery and Mare Fournier, and is wonderfully effective. Mr. Loraine has performed it several hundred times with great eclat. Though this geutleman is a fine actor and a great favorite here, the warm weather has interfered with the success of his engagement; but as the severe heat has been much moderated by the recent showers, and the air thoroughly cooled by the thunder-storms, we hope to see such an audience attracted to his benefit this evening. as he deserves to have attend on such an occasion This is the last appearance of Mr. Loraine, and the last night but one of the dramatic season.

SUSPECTED TO BE WORSE THAN THEY SEEM -Two young men of the dandy genus, and rather fair looking, who give their names as De Rome and Leon Mever, have flourished about Owen's Hotel for a few days past. Their actions were such as did not please the proprietor, who watch ed them closely; and though no overt act of rascality occurred, in his opinion and the officers who arrested them, it wasn't their fault. They professed to be agents for a counterfeit detecter and said they had bills of subscription against Main street merchants, who couldn't pay at pres ent. This story is good ground for suspicion Our merchants pay promptly. They left the hotel vesterday without paying their bills, but leaving heir trunks, which we are told contained nothing of value. Their suspicions actions induced the proprietor to lodge information with the police and Officers Hammond and Juo. H. Williams trace them to the mail boat, took them in charge, an committed them to jail. If they are rascals, Judge Johnston is sure to give them quartering ut th Hotel de Thomas.

BALLOUNING - PROF. LYNN'S ASCENSION - AL hough the idea of navigating the air was enterained by the ancients, it was never carried out intil the year 17-3, when Pilatre de Rozier, super ntendent of the Royal Museum, in Paris, made the first successful ascent. However, the great levity of inflammable air or hydrogen gas was dis covered seventeen years prior to this by Henry Cavendish, and subsequently experimented on by Black, Cavallo, Montgolfier, and many other philo ophers of Europe, and notwithstanding the many lisastrous results which have attended teronanti experiments, such as the death of Rozier, Romain and many others, they seem not to have deterred men in their exertious to conquer the ethe rial element, and ride upon its invisible wings. It cannot be presumed, even by our most neorrigible old logies, that all these experiments vill ultimate in uo practical good. We shouldn't be surprised "in the course of human events" if the aeronant ien't vet able to start from here at de orise in the minds of those who live to see it, than has the wonders of steam and the magnetic rele graph in the present age.

At all events, those interested in scientific expension iment, and curiosity seekers too, should encour age by their aid and presence Prof. Lynn, wh e ntemplates another flight into the heavens of

THE FIELD TRIAL OF REAPERS AND HARVEST ERs -The trial of combined and single machine was continued yesterday on the farm of L. S Dorsey, Jr., adjoining that of Col. Ormsby. The ground was a large field of red clover, very luxuest the merits of machines of this kind, it would not constructed especially to do such work. I f them gave out, which in erect and lighter gras would bave worked well, and others that have een hitherto noted for almost invariably doing good work, and a great deal of it, failed by not ittle to come up to the expectations of their ex

After the trial was through, and the several ooks of field notes were passed over to the judges or reference and combination, the persons assemoled upon the grounds retired to a locust grove near Mr. Dorsey's residence, and partook of the good things which a generous Kentucky hospiality had provided. The inner man having been thus comforted, and the otlicers being engaged at heir computations, it was proposed by some of he company that the machines should be taken a field of good timothy, about balf a mile away, o show the farmers present what they could do in a general way in grass of that kind. All en tered this field but one, which had got disabled in the morning, and most of them performed their work to the admiration of every beholder. So many good machines have rarely been collected ipon any scene of trial at one time-and we doubt so many, which performed to the satisfaction of all observers, were ever before at work in the

One impression, we think, has been very disinetly made by this two-days trial: and that is, hat no combined machine, without very material mprovements, can equal the single machine, ither reapers or mowers, in the quality or the mount of their work, Certainly, upon this ocsion, both the best reaping, and the best mowing, all things considered, were done by single nachines. Such, at least, is our individual opinon-fortified by the opinions of many intelligent

Where nearly all did so well, bowever, it seems nite invidious to make any distinctions. Among combined machines, the battle in the over-field was between the Kentucky Harrester Miller, Wingate & Co. Louisville,) and the New York Reaper, (Warden, Brockaw & Child, Ohio.) Among single machines, the contest was between Altman & Bell's Mower, (Ohio,) and R. L. Allen' Mower, (New York,) and if ever a more beautiful or more successfal one has taken place, we have

neither seen nor heard of it. Among single machines in the reaping trial vesterday, Moore & Putch's Reaper, (Miller, Wingate & Co. Louisville,) and the New York Hand-Riking Reaper, (Warden, Brockaw & Child, Ohio,) excited universal admiration.

The award of premiums will not be made publie until the State Fair in September.

We esteem it a pleasure resting upon our absolute knowledge of its merits to recommend Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative as the best article of the kind with which we are acquainted, and one which has done, under our own observation all that it This article, in short, will restore gray hair to its original color and add to its growth and beau-ty wherever any blight or disease has checked that growth or marred that beauty. This has been proved in our family within a few weeks, and

in numerous other cases related to us without the knowledge of the proprietor. We have only to add that this most valuable article is for sale by the proprietor, at No. 312 Broadway, and 114 Mar several are already in the market, called by different names. Use none unless the words (Pro-fessor Wood's Hair Restorative, Depot, St. Louis Mo., and New York) are blown in the bottle. Sold ganizing the Fire Department under a pay system, which, together with their refusal to confirm the sale of the engine houses, constituted the principal business transacted during the seasion.

Mo., and New York) are blown in the bottle. Sold by all Druggists and Patent Medicine dealers. Also by all Druggists and Patent Medicine dealers. Also by all Fancy and Toilet Goods dealers in the principal business transacted during the seasion.

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PITKIN BROTHERS.

ing Cured by Barhave's Holland Bitters .- Michael Kelly, No. 117 Seventh, near Grant street, says:

"Last July, while running on the river, on a cotton-boat plying between Natchez and New Orleans, I was taken with Fever and Ague. For eight long months suffered with this dreadful disease. The greater part of his time I was unable to work, and spent at least fifty dollars for different medicines, but found no permanen relief. Three weeks ago, one of my friends insisted upon my trying BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS, say ng that a cure was quaranteed. After taking it fo one week, I must state, I was a sound man. I have been at work now for two weeks, and have had no return o the Chills and Fever whatever."

I certify that the above statement is true. TIOMAS ADAMS. Diamond House, or at R. Chester's Gothic Hail. ie28 d8 MW&F&w1

MARRIED,

nesday evening, June 30th, by Rev. A. A. E On the 80th of June, in Christ Chnrch, Louisville, b

DIED.

On the night of the 80th of June, in Jeffersou county y, in the Soth year of her age, at the residence of her ou, W. 11. Sparke, Mrs. HANNAH SPARKE, a native of In Jefferson county, yesterday, the 1st inst., Captair

NOTICES.

GREAT CURE AFTER THE PHYSICIANS HAD FAILED RUSSELLVILDE, OHIO, Jan. 10, 1855.—Dr. C. M. Jackson—Dear Sir: "We would inform you that we are out of Hoofland's German Bitters, which are very ready sale. One of our neighbor's has He looked as much like a dead man go g about as anything we can compare him a disease appeared to be an overflowing of the With hard persuasion we prevailed on to try your Bitters, with the promise to him, if I' iid no good, we would charge him nothing for it provided he took six bottles according to the direc-tious, which he has done, and is now entirely cured, and has become a well mau,

Respectfully, EDWARDS & BROWN.
Ask for Hooflands's German Bitters, and take uothing else. See that the signature of C. M. Jackson is on the wrapper of each bottle,— These Bitters are manufactured by Dr. C. M. Jack sold by druggists and storekeepers in every town and village in the United States, Cauadas, Wes SUTCLIFFE & HUGHES, Agents, je20 d12&w2-27 Louisville Ky.

A. J. Alexander has formed a partnership with extensive lumber manufacturers in New York (who produce several million feet of lumber annually) for the purpose of carrying on the umber, sash, door, blind, and box manufacturing ousiness more extensively than it has ere been done in this city. Their manufactory and uniber yard is situated on Fultou, just above Prestou street. Also a lumber yard ou the corner of Walnut and Preston streets. The style of the

firm is Alexauder, Ellis & Co. junc16-d&wtf Hog Cholera .- Alarming accounts reach ufrom every section in regard to the ravages of this earful epidemic. We have heard of but one ccr ain cure. Mr. B. J. Montgomery, of Curdsville very reliable gentleman, says his neighbors are using Porter's Oriental Life Liniment with great success. One geutleman, who had lost fifteen hogs in rapid succession with hog cholera, com nenced giving his hogs the Oriental Life Linimen and lost but one hog afterwards. This is certain y worth the attention of farmers. The Linimen ean be had at any country store. Give it a trial

The Elixir, prepared by Dr. Jas. Williams or the cure of Dyspepsia, (as advertised in unother column) has, by its own merits, obtained for tself so high a reputation in Philidelphia, tha physicians acquainted with its properties are using t themselves and prescribing it to their patients convinced by observation of its power in restoring the disordered digestive organs to healthy function Numerous eases of Dyspepsia of the most aggra vated character, which were abandoned as incura ble by some of the medical faculty, have, by the ase of this "Elixir" alone, been restored to perfec health, as attested certificates testify. febl1 deod&wly

A highly respectable citizen of Yazoo city writes: "It is now seven months since I used Dr. Urban's Inebriate's Hope, and it has entirely cured me of all desire for liquor, though before that time ing in from all parts of the country. Raymoud & Patten are the agents, who forward it by mail for \$1 50; four (4) packages for \$5. Postage free.

DRY GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES. Martin & Pen tou, 56 Fourth street, between Market and Jeffer son, will offer, from this date, their assortment faney dry good at a general reduction from forme prices, in order that they may reduce their stock as low as possible: Rich printed Jaconet Muslin and Organdies, handsome black and colored Berege Robes, plain and fancy Bereges, side stripe Bereges and Jaconeis, Larbroideries o uito Netting, pink and white; embroidered and and Mulls, plain colored Jaconets and Whit take advantage of this reduction in prices wil

ROUTE-Running through to Chicago and Saint Louis with only one change of cars. Connecting with Ohio and Mississippi Railroad at Mitchell fo St. Louis, Kansus and the West. For Cairo, Memphis and the South, connecting at Lafavette, Bloomington, Springfield and all points in Middle Connecting at Chicago for all points in the Northwest. This is the only route that ean check baggage through to Chicago. Fare from one to three dollars less than by any other route Two through trains daily for St. Louis; one daily for Chicago (Sunday excepted); one train Sunday for St. Louis and Cairo. Passengers and baggage taken from any part of the city and couveyed to the ears free of charge. For general information and through Tickets, apply at Short Line Office 555 Maiu street, (south side), between Second and

Third, Louisville, Ky. mch5dly E. O. NORTON, Ageut. To the Ladies.—We take pleasure in inviting the attention of ladies to the large and handsome stock of fancy dry goods, now ou exhibition at the store of G. B. Tabb, corner Fourth and Market streets. He has just received, by Express, direct from the largest importing houses in New York, a spleudid assortment of Silk Robes, Greuadine, Organdie, and Barcge Robes, Robe, A'Quille in Tissue, Barcge, and Silk; Lace Mantillas-new style; Lace Points, Barege Shawls, and Circulars Scarts, Parasols, Lace Mitts, Embroidered Crapes Jaconet and Organdie Muslins, Empress Stripe for travelling dresses, Bayadere Lusters, Lace etts, and Collars, Embroidered Handkerchicfs,

We feel safe in saying that the stock of good at this house, in point of elegance and variety, is unequalled by that of any other Southern or West ern house. We are requested to invite persons risiting the city with a view to making purchases o examine the goods at this house before pur chasing elsewhere-corner Fourth and Market

SUGAR CURED MEATS. Sugar Cured Hams; Do do Shoulders; Do do Shoulders Do do Dry Beef; Spiced Rounds; Pickled Pork, &c., &c. Any one wishing any of the above can be suplied by calling on Frank Carter, Main street.

JOHN F. GUNKEL & CO.,

AUGUST ELECTION - CANDIDATES TO THE VOTERS OF OLDIIAM CO. AVING been urgently solicited by many of m Democratic friends to become an independent can THOS. J. BAIN.

TWE are authorised to announce RICHAR!
PHILLIPS as an Independent Candidate for Jailor of Jefferson County at the ensuing election.

a8 dte* For Judge of County Court. We are authorized to announce Hon. EDWARI GARLAND as candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Jefferson County Court.

Frankfort, and academic and Lexington.

The line from Frankfort to Versailles having been withdrawn, the patronage of the public is respectfully requested.

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J. W. GILL.

FOR THE HARVEST. MILE UNITED STATES PREMIUM REAPER AND MOWER, of my own manufacture, with fine improvementa-J. H. MANNY'S PATENT-4 Horse Tumbling Shaft Thresher;

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L' seldom seen. It needs but once tasting to unde tand that it's genial influence will elevate you far above this terestial sphere to realms of celestial bliss sale, in quantities to suit purchasers, by

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Persons in Louisville will procure their tickets at the New Albany and Salem Railroad office, 555 Main street, or at the Louisville Hotel, for Orleans, I.a., and the Omnibus will call for them and their laggage, in any part of the city. From New Albany a stage will run three times per week direct to the Springs. By either ronte passengers will arrive the same day at the Springs. For further particulars enquire of James I. Lemon & Co., New Albany.

JOHN A. LANE, Proprietor.

NOTICE.

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REFERING to the above notice, the undersigned will continue the Manufacture of Brushes, and will keep their depot constantly supplied with a good stock and at the lowest prices.

WUNSUI & BRO., 19246 No. 86 Third st., bet. Market & Jefferson.

| 10 dozen 1 gallon jars American Pickles; | 10 dozen 1 gallon jars American Pickles; | 10 do do do do; | 20 do do do do do; | 20 do do do do do do; | 20 do do do do do Chow Ch. In store and for sale by

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POKER'S BITTERS 40 cases Boker's Biters just received and for sale by NOAR & BURRILL. TRUISE OF THE BETSEY-A new wo

by Hugh Miller—A Summer Hamble among the Fos-illiferous Deposits of the Hebrides, with Rambles of a Seclogist; or, 10,000 Miles over the Fossiliferous pe-posits of Scotland.

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CHANGE OF FIRM.

Wile old firm of Kann & Wolf, having associated Andrew McIntyre with them in the profits of their Wholesale Clothing Warehouse in Louisville, the business will hereafter be conducted in the firm name of Kalin, WOLF & CO. ers of the firm only A Kahn and

DR. STRAUS, WOULD inform the citizens of L ulsville and its vicinity, that he has located himself here pernauently, for the purpose of practicing his profession in an its various branches, after the latest and most approved style. Having practiced for the last twenty years in New Orleans, I feel confident of giving satisfaction to every one who may honor me with a call. I would call the particular attents nof the public to my mode of fill ingletelt, which is done in such a munner as to get twice the amount of gold into a cavity, as done in the usual way. I can, therefore, "guarantee" every tooth plugges in such manner to be as good as if never decayed. Artificial teeth inserted—from one to an entires thot only for beauty, but also for use, with or without suction, such as the case may require. Teeth extra test with as little pain as possible, and all other operations pertaining to dentistry.

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OVERING'S SUGAR-150 barrels crushed, granulated and fine powdered, in store and landing rom steamer Perry. For sale by jyl FRAWSON, COOD & TODD.

N EXCURSION TRAIN will leave the depot on the morning of the 5th inst., at 7% o'clock, for Mulraugh's Hidl, near the Tunnel. This train will be comosed of covered rack cars. Passengers wishing to avail hemselves of the reduced fare will procure tickets this reck. Tickets can be had at the Louisville Hotel, Stage Olice at the Cast Muse and the Louisville Hotel, Stage

CHEESE-60 boxes prime W. R. Cheese just ceived per steamer Telegraph and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.,

Drilling Liste Thread and Silve N ling, Liste-Thread and Silk Drawers, for sale KENNEDY & MORRIS, 481 Main st. LINEN DUSTERS FOR SALE BY KENNEDY & MORRIS, 451 Maj STRAYED-\$10 REWARD.

P. BROWDER, Principal of the Third Ward School, will teach during the months of July and dugust. School will open Tuesday, July 6th, in Third Ward School building, corner of Chestnut and Floyd TERMS—\$10 for the two months' tuition, to be paid i PATENT ICE PITCHERS of the best quality, of new construction, a large and varied assortment ust received and for sale low by
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VACATION SCHOOL. Till E undersigned will teach an extra session durin the months of July and August. Those wishing the prepare for teaching, and all wishing to enter the Hip School or make rapid progress in any particular branch will find this a favorable opportunity. The session we commence July 6th and end August 31st. School on the opportunity of the session when the session we commence July 6th and end August 31st. School on the opportunity opportunity. je26

LENTS FELT HATS—Very light and fine.

Just received by PRATHER & SMITH.

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125 bbls "Extra" Recurses
90 do Copper-distilled do;
75 do Bourbon do;
50 do pure old Bourbon do;
40 do Rye do; 40 do do Rye do; In store and for sale by MARSHAL HALBERT & CO., BRANDY-40 ½ plpes A. Signette Brandy;
6 ½ do La Rochelle do;
10 ½ do Otard, Dupny & Co., Brandy;
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10d boxes superfor old Cognac Brandy;
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SUGAR-50 hhds. Prime M. O., for sale hy je26 CASTLEMAN & TORBITT BATTING -100 haies No. 1, for sale by je26 CASTLEMAN & TORBITT VINEGAR - Obbis Prime Citer, fer sale by CASTLEMAN & TORBITT LEAD AND SHOT-

2,000 lbs Bar Lead.
For sale by je26] CASTLEMAN & TORBITT. Town of Lebanon, Marion Co., Ky.

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A. M. Spidling's Enlargement of the town
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HODGES & CROSS' YANKEE SAUCE. The delicate, pun-imparted to all kinds of Fish, Meats, Salads, Oysters, Soups, Curthe best TABLE SAUCE ever offered a discrim-proves the appetite, tive organs, imparts tone to the system njurious effects of to

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BLEACHED COTTONS—500 cases Bleache Cottons, assorted branis, received and for sale b je22 daw JAMES LOW & CO., 415 Main street.

MUSQUITO NETTS—3,000 Musquito Bars greeu, blue and white, received, and greeu, blue and white, received and for sale by je22 daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main street. RATTANS SIN gross Rattans, assorted sizes, re

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Star Eagle;
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Henry VIIIth;
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Prince of Wales,
Stamboat;
Rose; Star Back
For sale by
NOAR & BURRILL,
1895 For sale by NOAR & BUREAU ie25 63 Third Street, between Main and M

Schooley's Patent Retriger Bathing Tubs of all kinds; Water Coolera DEACOCK FLY BRUSHES-A superlo el9 P. M. JONES, 77 Fourth street. EGGS AND BUTTER-1,000 dozen to and 200 he Eminence Butter in stere and for sale by 1. a J. F. JEFFERSON, jell corner Brook and Market streets.

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D. S. BENEDICT & SON LVINE SALT-80 bags fine Salt, just landing from ENTS SUMMER HATS—Just received, a large stock of Sraw Hats. some extra broad im. PRATHER & SMITH, BOYS' BRAID AND LEGHORN HATS
Just received and for sale low by PRATHER & SMITH,
455 Main str

WEBSTER STRAW HATS For men and boys. A large assortment received and for sale, at reduced prices, by PRATHER & SMITH, je26

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SUNDRIES 1 Cream Nuts;
5 hags F' berts;
15 Almonds,
10 boxes Muscat Wine; 20 . Cuba Sixes; 5 Cases Prunes; 90 boxes Layer Raisins

LD AND YOUNG BOURBON-100 Nelson Co., 3
100 Nelson Co., 3
100 Copper Stilled, 6 months old
100 All of the best make, perfectly pure, and elected by
100 he best of judges. Forsale by
100 J. MONKS,
1024 Main, between Sixth and Seventh sts. MINE BRANDY AND GIN-

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10 qr. casks Brown Sherry;
20 French Madeira Wine;
Washing Wine; 2 pipes Madeira Wine; 1 pipe very fine Madeira Wine 1 Port

477 Main street, between Fourth and Pinh, HARRIS'S GALLERY!

Coats at \$2 Worth \$5! Coats at \$10 Worth 392!

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Wooster Wheat Fans, 22 and 26 inches;
At my Reaper and Seed Warehouse,
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INE WHISKY.—A thing often heart of, bu
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WEST BADEN SPRINGS,

Cometime since a man by the name of John Gloff came to my boarding house, Third street, between Main and Water, and being taken sick, was removed to the U.S. Marine Hospital, where he died on the 28d of June. He has some effects at my house, which his friend-will please call and get. He was formerly from Harrison county, Ky.

M. WALTER, M. WALTER, No. 12 Third street

IIAVE this day sold my entirestock of Groceries and Brushes to Wunsch & Bro., Brush Manufacturers of this city, who will continue the business as heretofore at the old stand. I cheerfully recommend them to the pub. JOSEPH HUBER.

VANKEE SAUCE -Just received, a small in olce of Yankee Sauce, and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street.

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DLIVE OIL10 dozen Olive Oil, extra fine;
15 do do, quarts;
15 do do, plnts;
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OCIAL PRAYER MEETINGS—Remarkon Social Prayer Meetings, by Bishop Griswold.

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CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall.

BLACK WOOD—June number; also Foreign Re
views as late as due.

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ASONIC TEXT-BOOK—A complete manu
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WINE-62 bales landing from steamer Dove. For LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAIL-ROAD.

jyldtd JAS. F. GAMBLE, Supt.

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COUNTY, KY.

THE annual exhibition of this Institution, with celebration of the National Anniversary, will take place
on Monday, July 5th, in St. Mary's Woods, adjoining the
railroad grounds. The exercises will commence on the
arrival of the Express Train, at 10 A. M., and will be
over in time for an extra Evening Train, which will
reach Louisville about 5% o'clock P. M. The St. Mary'
Cuteta, a military company lately formed at the College
will be in attendance, fully armed and equipped. jyl d

CLOTHING Summer Clothing for sale at reduc / prices by ENNEDY & MORRIS, 481 Main street. GLOVES-Kid, Silk and Lisie-Thread Gloves sale by KENNEDY & MORRIS, handsome Fans.

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STRAYED from Oaktand, Sunday last, a to year old bay Filley, long tail and mane, o for his recovery.

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With the improved scale, harp at tachment, under the control of the pedal, so that the instrument may be changed to a full severt toned Harp, they are elegantly finished in every way—at the music store of N. O. MORSE & 60. under National Hotel, boulsville, who are the sole agents in Kentucky for this or of N.C. MORSE 400, under National Rotel, outsylle, who are the sole agents in Kentucky for this elebrated maker. These instruments will be sold at ery reduced prices. MELODEONS, of Louisville manufacture, which will

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GOLD AND SILVER FISH.
and fine, just received by express. Also an assortment
of magnifying Globes for them. Call very soon if you
want any. Can be pnt up to go any distance.
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WILKES, next to National Hotel.

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SUMMER CANDLES—15 boxes Franck's Sum mer Pressed Candles just received and for sale by T. & J. P. JEFFERSON, jell corner Brook and Market streets, ANCY BROOMS—20 dozen superior Broojust received from Hamilton, Ohio, and for sale by

PLATED ICE PITCHERS-Of various

27 half bbls. Extra N., 2 Mackerel 25 ... While Fish. Now landing and for sale by NOUK, WICKS & CU.

230 d zen Painted Buckets;
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Wholesale Confectioner, No. 50 Third at COURTH OF JULY!-FIRE WORKS! FIR

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10 casks ; laret, 150 cases 20 baskets Champagne.

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ARMSTRONG'S, corner Youth and Main sereets, have caused a great rush of rade to his house. A whole suit of genteel clothes, for Jummer wear,

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DRESS HATS, of a superior quality, are always to be had of PRATHER & SM DRABAND BLACK BEAVER HATS.

White wheat Flour received per railroad and for sale by T. L. JEFFERSON, je23 Corner First and Market streets. CLEAR SIDES-10 cases clear (country) Sides in store and for sale by

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100 hushels Peanuts

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DLACK TEA—A few half cheets of our English breakfast Tea just received from New York and for sale by jell corner Brook and Market streets.

MILLER SKED—100 bashels for sale by PITKIN BROTHERS.

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THIS invention is the only one having for its object the reduction of price and the real utility necessary to place it in every family in the Union. There is no doubt that this is one of the most useful and variables inventions ever brought before the public. It is an accompanient to the work-basket. Instead of, as heresofore, with other machines, a companion to the work-basket. Instead of, as heresofore, The Watson Machine uses the thread from one ordinary spool without the trouble of rewinding, and is adapted to the sewing of Muslin, Linen, Silk or Woolen Goods. They are strong, durable, and not liable to get out of order; and will do the work of a week in a single day.

Price of the hand Machine, \$15; for Machine with Table and Treadle, \$25 and \$30. For sale at my5 d3m

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HARNESS HORSES FOR SALE. I have eight nr ten fine, large harness Horses for sale. They have been well handled, and go getter and kind, single or double. Among them are two pair of Carriage Horses. They are mostly bays, with long tails, and all have an infusion of blood, more or less strong, and several of them are strictly thoroughbred. To a dealer who would buy the lot a bargain would be given. Communications promptly answered. Jeb d2m*

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OCOMOTIVE BOILER—One 15-horse Power Portable Boiler, new, with 54 tube, for sale by E. A. GARDNER, Assignee, febb dawts Lawson & Pearce.

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e work and is willing to go to Jenerson C. PROAL, 61 Third street, WHEAT, RYEAND BARLEY WANT-VV ed.—We are paying the highest market price for prime Wheat, Rye, and Barley, delivered at our store, No. 34 Third street. BRANDEIS & CRAWFORD.

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FOR RENT—A fine Brick Dweiling, with 10 rooms, on the east side of First street, between Green and Wainut.

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First and Brook, at the "Farmers' Home."
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FOR RENT—A flaf 45 feet suare, with twn ante-rooms, all with cellings 15 feet high, in the fourth story of the building occupied by h & Wialey, on the northeast corner of Third and Market streets-would answer well for Masons, Od Fellows, or other Societies—gas places in all the room rent very low, and possession given immediately. Als two Rooms in the third story satisfied for effices or iod inc Rooms in the third story schedule for omces or louging rooms. The Hall may be readed separate from the
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now in complete repair. Apply to SMITH & WHALEY
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A GOOD INVESTMENT FOR \$1,000. CORN MEAL AND HOMINY MILL, stuated at the head of Fulton street, at the intersection of the L Railroad in Portland. The mill consists of one rur oues. Herbert & Wright's patent, nearly new, and my Machine The building under lease at a low; the engine in perfect order; the sapply of water for the street of the sample of water for the sample of the sam e24 d6 Real Estate Ag't, near Fifth and Jeffe

SPECIAL NOTICE:
TO THE TAN PAYERS OF LOUISVILLE:
N ordinance approved June 24, 1858, allows a de
duction of 5 per cent on all city tax bilis paid in
n or before the 10th day of July, 1858. The Tay
schors can be seen in the Mayor's office, over the
Court room northwest corner of sixth and Jeffer
streets, from 7 o'clock A. M. until 6 P. M., daily
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Do in Grenaldies and Sik Muslins;
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Siks of newest styles and very cheap;
Embroider ceft newest styles and great variety;
Fentroider ceft newest styles and great variety;
Falard Robes and India Siks;
Staple and Domestic Goods of best fabric.

As much of car stock recently selected has been laid in with a view in the wants of our Southern friends, we think we can offer them an inducement to visit our house during their sojourn in the city.

MARK & DOWNS, 471 Main st. VACATION SCHOOL. ILL. A MARTIN and ROBT. C. C. JONES purpose teaching a Vacation Schnol, commencing July and ending the 1st of September. The school will be in the Fifth Ward Building on Fifth, beyond Broad-

Ten dollars per pupil, payable in advance. HOT, HOT. KEEP COOL! THE coolest looking man that has been seen in town during the week, was in the street yesterday. He wore a Goastmer (vot., White Pants and Grass Linen Vest, the whole sult weighing not more than 1/2 th.; a decidedly light suit, and the grest beauty of the thing was, that it cost him but a triffe, at

HITE & SMALL. 499.

CARPETING ND HOUSE FURNISHINGS! TWITHSTANDING the lateness of the season and he continual demand for all goods in our line, our public as hitherto, and to their utmost satisfactory style and fabric.

Crossley & Son's celebrated English Fabrics; Roy.

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Carpet; S-4, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 Mamale Sheet4, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 Barnsly's celebrated Linen
ing; 4-4 and 40 Inches Pillow Cotton; 40, 45, 50, and
then Pillow Linen, Richardson's make; Richardson
Barnsly Table Damask; Damask and Snowdrop NapFrench and Huckaback Towels and Towellng; Plaid
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If which we will continue to offer as low as the goods can be imported into this market.

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. WALKER SEATON Pharmaceutist and Apothecary, DEALER In pure Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, Soaps, Brushes, Patent and Family Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, choice Tobacco and Gigars, &c., &c., has eatablished himself in Hurley's old stand, corner of Seventh and Green streets, which he has handsomely refitted and supplied with a fine stock, and will now be happy to wait upon his friends and the public wanting anything in his line.

Especial attention paid to filling prescriptions ours, day and night. TAXES! TAXES! TAXES! OGE State Tax for 1858 is now due—call at my office and settle. My advertisement for delinquents for for 1856 and 1857 can be seen at the court-house or. All those that know that they have not paid had er call and settle if they would wish to save addition ost. W. S. D. MEGOWAN, S. J. C.

wether's, near the depot.

BUY YOUR CLOTHING

THE GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE OF SPROULE & MANDEVILLE, NO. 487, CORNER OF MAIN AND FOURTH STREETS, je22 LOUISVILLE, KY.

OMNIBUS LINE. Our Omnibuses will call for passengers in any part of the city, for either the Frankfort or Nashville road, if orders be left at No. 80 Fourth street.
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I. B. WALKER & CO.

NOTICE. THE Stockholders in the "Texan Emigration and Land Company" will take notice that an affice has been opened on Fifth street, over the St. Charles Restaurant, where the Secretary is prepared to make out and deliver to the stockholders deeds executed by the Trustees, the made to which each is entitled under their late division.

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office will only be open for a limited period.

dt(A. B. FONTAINE, Secretary. CYRUS T. DENNY, MISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT and MMISSION BROKER, LOUISVILLE, KY. EFERENCES—Lowincille—S. H. Bullen, Cashler Sank of Ky.; W. T. Bartley & Co.; Marshall Hala Co.; Capt. Jas. W. Brammen; Measurs. Bell & Mur. Richard Atkinson, Esq.; D. S. Benedict & Son; Samble Co.; Messurs. Nock, & Co.; Messurs. Dumaenli & Co.; Wallace, Lithgow jel2 dlm 2p

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BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington. Washington July 1.—The entire Territory of New Mexico has been constituted a new land dis-trict. Wm. Pelham has been uppointed Surveyor General, and the land will soon be brought into

General, and the land will soon be brought into market and opened to pre-emption. The land office has received information showing the immense richness of the soil in precious metals, particularly Mcsilla Valley.

The Baron Jelbetlendel, Minister from Sweden and Norway, has presented his credentials.

Joseph S. Wilson is acting Commissioner of the Land Office in the abscence Mr. Hendricks, who has gone to India.

Lieut. Gen. Scott has left Washington for his begodynaters. onsieur Belly has arrived.

Christopher Graham has been appointed Receiver of Public Moneys at Henderson, Minnesota. A contract has been concluded by the navy and ostollice Departments with the Pacific mail teamsbip company, for carrying the mail between Astoria and Panama at \$345,250 per annum. W. H. Davidge has telegraphed to the Postoflice De-partment that he has made an arrangement with the Tehnantepec company under the extension to the 1st of October, 1859.

The New Orleans papers, received by mail, state that the owners of the steamship Cahawba have made arrangements to receive the Havana mails and passengers by a steam boat from that port so s to avoid the deteution of the Cahawba at Quar ntine on reaching New York.

The Savannab Republication of yesterday, has a etter from Tampa Bay, dated the 24th ult., which

ports that four prominent citizens were bung e night previous by the Vigilance Committee.— The correctness of the report is questioned.

Railroad Convention Adjourned.

Buffalo, July 1.—The railroad convention for the adjustment of the difficulties between the Erie and Central roads bas adjourned. It was resolved that the New York and Erie road be requested to advance the passenger rates to the prices previous to the reduction till the 15th of July. Mr. Moran, the president of the Eric railroad, protested nst the resolution and declared that the cour wille. pany was not bound by the action of the conven-

> St. Loris. June 30.—A dispatch from Leaven-worth of the 28th, by the U.S. Express to Boon-ville, says well grounded reports are in circula-tion, to the effect that Governor Denver intends vacating the gubernatorial chair soon after the election in August. The reasons which prompt ed his Excellency to determine on such a course are not stated.

Governor Denver

New Obleans, June 80.—In the duel between Hannon of the True Delta and Gibbons of the Crescent, the latter was dangerously wounded. NEW ORLEANS, July 1 .-- Mr. Gibbons was shot through the lungs. He appears to be improv-

River and Weather. PITT-BURGH, July 1.—River 4 feet 2 inches by be pier mark and falling. Mercury 95. Weather CINCINNATI, July 1.—The river bas fallen four nones since yesterday. Weather cloudy. Mer-

oury 50: St. Johns, N. F., July 1.—The weather is beautiful and cool—west wind. No signs of the elegraph fleet yet.

St. Louis, Jone 30.—The river began to fall again vesterday, and at 6 P. M. had receded 10 inches. The decline this morning is at the rate of about half an inch an bour. All the upper streams are falling rapidly. The weather is alternately clear and cloudy and cooler.

Later From Mexico.

By the arrival of the steamship Tennessee aptain Forbes, from Vera Cruz, at New Orleans e have dates from that port to the 20th inst. The Monterey Boletin Official, mentions the ar-val of four pieces of artillery at that place, sent n the State of Chihuahna. Sr. Coronado, the ider of the Chilhuahua troops, was reported

ommander of the Cantuanus troops, was reported to be marching from Durango to re-establish the constitutional (Juarez) Government there. His press consist of 800 men and a battery.

The Progresso has a notice of an engagement between the Zuloaga forces under Negrete, and the constitutional troops under J. M. Belto, near conquimistla, in the the State of Puebla, on the with of June. Col. Negreta was obligated to review. oth of June. Col. Negrete was obliged to retreat, ot, however, until he had committed great depressions in the neighborhood. The first rifle regiment of the Zuloaga Government stationed at Jalapa, pronounced on the 11th usi, in favor of the Constituional party.

Gen. Echeagaray encountered them at Cerro Gordo, and put them to flight. Gen. Manero was silled in the engagement. Gen. Alvarez, who overthrew the last govern ent of Santa Anna, and resigned the Presidenritten a letter to President Juarez, congratula irg him on his safe arrival at Vera Cruz, and dedging a cordial support to his Government. Alvarez, with his pintos, was at Providencia, n cenda in the northern part of the State of

Col. Cobos, a leader of the Zuloaga party, has sued, from his headquarters at Cordoba, in the state of Vera Cruz, an order enjoining all to lay lown their arms, and submit to the Zuloaga gov Gen. Santos Degallado, of the Juaraz party, has a tured the city of Guadelajara. An engagement between the army under Vidaurri and the troops

of Osollos and Miramon is also reported to have also place. These reports came to Vera Cruzita the city of Mexico. The recall of Santa Anna sas spoken of as a probable event; also the produmation of a new constitution, with Osollos as Previsional Previsional The seaport of Mazatlan, the only one on the a ric side hitherto in the hands of Znloaga, is said to bave pronounced in favor of Juarez.

Sr. Jose M. Diaz-Ortas has been elected Govern of the State of Oajaca. He is an adherent of the Juarez Government.

ALARMING OCCURRENCE AT A CIRCUS IN MILWAU-EF.—During Friday afternoon, while Dan Rice's ircus was performing at Milwaukee, a storm sud-culy came up, blowing down the big tent, and iling the audience, about two thousand, men, nen, and children into one confused heap. The scene was terriffic. The storm raged, the rain fell in torrents, some five hundred children ed, and about twice as many women screamed all at one time. All got soaking wet, and the wo-men's bonnets and crinoline, as well as men's bats, were sadly damaged. Wonderful to tell, bowever, nobody was killed, and no one was se-riously burt

Lynch Law in Maryland.—We learn from the Kent (Md.) News that Mr. Jas. L. Bowers, an anti-slavery resident of Kent co., was tarred and feathered by a mob, recently. He was then let go, on promising to leave the State in twenty-four hours.

OLDHAM COUNTY, KY., FARM FOR SALE.

THE undersigned wishes to sell his farm, con-laining 226 acres, all under fence; 175 of cleared land, 100 of which is set in grass; brick dwelling, 20, and other necessary buildings; a good orchard, farm lies three and one-half miles from Lagrange, ree and one-half miles from the Ohio river, which it convenient to both railroad and river. The nd is fertile, lies well, and pienty of the best water weil adapted for a stock farm. Terms will be made Apply to the undersigned, on the premises. je26 dlaw&wtsep1* WM. LADD, Jr.

Prof. Chas. De Grath's Electric Oil. THE FRIEND OF MAN. example of the estimation in which it is held by of the ablest writers, jurists, and writers on

law, &c., in this country, we will give a letter received by Prof. DEGRATH from John Livingston, Esq., editor of the well-known Monthly Law Msgazine, 157 Broadway, New York. A word of such testimony is of more weight among the best classes of the country than volumes from unknown sources. GIRARD HOUSE, Philadelphia, May 7, 1856. Prof CHARLES DEGRATH: I freely give it as my opin-

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER, THURSDAY EVENING, July I. Not much doing, with a firm market for Tobacco and Corn, but other articles duil. The prospects of the next Sugar crop were never more flattering, and prices are de-

CHEESE-We quote Western at 6% a7c

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Dull, with sales at \$3 75a\$4, as quality; extra brands \$4 25. Wheat 50a80c for prime White. Good Corn at 50a60c, with saies at 55 and 60c GROCERIES-Limited saies of Rio Coffoe at 11 % a 12c. 1. O. Sngar 6%a7%c, with sales of 75 hhds. A sale of

n Molasses at \$4c. WHISKY-Maintained at 19c. TOBACCO-Sales at Warehouses Thursday of 50 hhds. At Todd's Warehouse, 12 hhds, viz-6 at \$5a5 75, 4 at 6a 6 90, 1 at 7 95, 1 at S 95. At Pickett's Warehouse, 17 hbds-8 at \$4a4 80, 5 at 5a5 60, 1 at 6 00, 2 at 7a7 10, 5

at 8a5 60, 1 at 9 05. At Ninth Street Warehouse, 21 hhds-8 at \$4a4 75, 10 at 5a5 \$5, 4 at 6s6 60, 4 st 7s7 45. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 1, M. Flour quiet—sales of 10,000 bbls. Wheat very heavy and duil—sales 16,000 bushels at 70@75%c for mixed, and 60@89c for yellow. Pork dull at \$16 25@16 27%c or mess. Whisky firm at 22%@28. CINCINNATI, July 1, M. CINCINNATI, July 1, M.
Flour quiet at \$3 60@3 75 for superfine, and \$3 50@4
for extra. No change in grain. Whisky steady at 19c.
Barrel lard advanced to 10c with good demand. No
sales of neats, all kinds of which are duil.

Baltimore, July 1, M. Flour dull—Howard street and Ohlo have declined 12 and seiling at \$4 25. Wheat steady-red \$1@1 0 white \$1 12@1 25. Corn-white 74@75c; yellow 72@7; Whisky steady. Provisions dull and drooping; bul meat 5@5%c for shoulders, and 7@7%c for sides.

Sales of cotton to-day 1,800 bales; market firm. Whe declining. Tobacco quiet-prices easier, but quotatio unchanged. White wheat \$1. Bacon-prime 7%c. Whisky 20%c. Other articles unchanged. NEW ORLEANS, July 1, P. M.

Sales of cotton to-dsy 2,000 bales; prime qualities d clined. Sngar and molasses quiet. Tobacco essier. Flour steady. India bagging 15. Flour steady. India bagging 15.

New York, Jniy 1, P. M.

Cotton duil, only 200 bates sold. Flour firm—sales 13.500 bbls; State advanced 5c; sales at \$4 75@4 55.—Wheat dull—sales 800 bushels Chicago spring at 70@80c; Western white \$1 02@1 06; red 99@\$1. Corn dull; sales 26.090 bushels. Pork firm. Whisky firm at 23c. Sugar firm—Muscov; do 5½.66%; Croto Ricc 66%; C. Coffee firm at 10@10%c. Bacon quiet at 7½@7½c for hams; 5½.65%c for shoulders. Molasses quiet but steady.—Oils unchanged. Hideastcady. Tallow dull at 9½c.—Freights—cotton to Liverpool 5-32; grain to Liverpool 4½.64½d.

New York Stock Market.

New York, July 1, M.
Stocks dull and heavy. Chicago and Rock Island 93%;
Illinois Central Bonds 85%; Illinois Central 75; Lacrosso and Milwakie 6%; Michlgan Southern 21%; New York Central 82%; Pennsylvania Coal Company 74; Reading Railroad 44%; Virginia sixes 92% ex Interest; Missouri sixes 90 ex Interest; Galena and Chicago 55%; Erte 17%; Tennessee sixes 91% ex interest; Ohios 1500, 100%; California sevena. 55.

Stocks firm. Chicago and Rock Island 73%; Illinois Central 75; Michigan Southern 21½; New York Central 22½; Reading 44; Missouri sixes ex interest 85; Galena and Chicago 86; Ohio 1860%, 100%; Ohio 5's 1865, 95; Heaveland and Toico g2½; Lacrosse land grants 84.7; lallfornia new bonds 86.

Money Market. NEW Oaleans, July 1, P. M.

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THE RIVER Was slowly receding yesterday, with bree feet two inches water in the pass on the falls, by the old mark. In the canal there were 5 feet 4 inches water by the mark. The river during the past 24 hours has receded two inches. The weath was again excessively warm vesterday, the bermometer 'at 2 1'. M. ranging as high as 92 n the shade, but it soon fell, with a slight rain-torm. The rain, however, was very light, and of

The canal, as we had anticipated was sufficient clear of mud yesterday morning to permit the assage of most of the bouts which had been ded The Landis, New York, Altamont, Cres-City, J hn Gault, and others, came up, and Ionarch and others went down. The Monarch and others wenl down.

The Monarch, after getting through the canal, by some mishap, lodged hard and fast on the reef below the locks about midway of the island tu the channel above Portland. She had not been

moved any at dark, and as the river is falling, she may not possibly get off for some time. She was on her way to New Orleans, and had a couple of

barges in tow.

The Altamont in ascending, after coming up through the canal, was equally unlucky, lodging on the reef of rocks at the falls, just opposite Fifth street. She had a barge in tow, on the outside, which pulled her out of the channel, flanking over and lodging against the rocks. It was thought that she could be got off without much trouble.

BOATS INSPECTED AND BUILT AT LOUISVILLE DU RING THE YEAR. - Below we give a stalement of the vessels and the r respective tonnage, that have been licensed at this port during the fiscal year, ending June 1848 Also, a statement of the vessels that have been built during the same pe

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The Carry correspondent of the St Louis hean, of Wedi e day, has the following

RECEIPTS PER JEFFERSONVILLE

The Pitt burgh Gazetle of Tuesday has

Moore, which has been lile now for some weeks be the place of the tiladiator for the present. She

Jacob Poe will be the next Louisville boat after the mac, each wind we mentioned as having stock on allegheny Bar one day last week, has come off, and hauled near the point esteamer Lebanon, Capt. Williamson, the accident hich we mentioned last week, has been nearly re-

THE HIGHTH OF THE FLOOD.—Mr. Bird, of Bird's Point, whose memory reaches back to 1500, thinks the flood at Cairo was higher than 1815, and higher than at any subsequent time. The river about and olph, Mo. 18 computed to be as high as in Randolph, Mo., is computed to be as high as in 22s, and higher than at any year since that time, the highest water, in the meantime, being in "47. Capt. Sellers, who was piloting in 1-28, says the average width of the river from Cairo to Vicksburg is 500 feet more than it was at that time; and from Cairo to Memphis there remains scarcely a land-mark standing at that period; and this fact reduces the decision as its these ud this fact reduces the decision as to the

arative height of the river then and now to omething of un uncertainty. To A. Palacio, the courteous and popular derk of the fast packet John Raine, we are in-debred for New Orleans papers of, last Saturday,

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Writtenburg, state that the dwelling of Mr. Brick-ey, at Fort Chatres, has been swept away by the flood. The Garvin happened to be at Fort Cha-tres' in time to afford Mr. Brickey assistance in

elling his household furniture. James B. Thompson, second mate of the Penusylvania, who, for two days, was thought to be in a dying condition, expired Sunday morning at 6 THE PENNSYLVANIA EXPLOSION .- We learn that

Mr. Emory, the steamboat inspector, will shortly be in Memphis for the purpose of investigating the circumstances attending the explosion of the l'ennsylvania. "We learn from the Natchez Conrier that the gentlemen who were injured by the accident last Sunday, on board the Eclipse, will commence suil against her, and attach her to the amount of \$25,-

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